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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Rally Will Be Staged This Week

Four Political Parties To Be Represented On Friday Night

OPEN FORUM TO BE CLOSING FEATURE

As a climax to the presidential election campaign at Middlebury, a four party election rally will be held at 8 o'clock this Friday evening in the Middlebury high school gymnasium.

Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, State Defense chairman of the American legion and head of the contemporary civilization department, will act as chairman for the rally, which is to be held under the joint sponsorship of the Women's Forum and the Middlebury Progressive league.

Speakers for event will be the Hon. Ralph E. Flanders of Springfield who will speak for the Republican party; a Democratic candidate from Vermont; Daniel Boone Schirmer, speaker for the Communist party and Mr. Briss Palmer who will represent the Socialist party.

Each speaker will present a twenty minute speech upon the policies and basic issues of his party with particular emphasis on: 1. Foreign policy,2. National defense, and 3. Social legislation. A short period following the speeches will be turned over to an open forum with questions from the floor.

Prominent Politicians

The party representatives whose names are known to date have been prominent in the political life of the state. Best known of the speakers is the Hon. Ralph E. Flanders of Springfield, president of Jones and Lamson tool manufacturers and son-in-law of ex-governor Hartness of Vermont. Mr. Flanders ran against Gov. George D. Aiken on the primary ballot for United States senator. Mr. Flanders was contacted to speak in Middlebury by Mr. Alex J. Smith, Secretary of the Republican State Campaign committee. A Democratic speaker for the rally will be announced. The Democratic state campaign headquarters are cooperating with the sponsors of the election rally to obtain a candidate on the Democratic ballot in Vermont as a speaker.

Daniel Boone Schirmer, Secretary of the Communist party in Vermont, although not on the Communist ticket in this state, where he was running

(Continued on page 6)

Freshmen Tryouts For Skyline Begin

Work Program Arranged; Continues Until Elections Held in Sophomore Year

The course of work for the 1940 Skyline tryouts has been announced by Augustin A. Root '42, the junior member in charge of the fifty-six men and women trying out for the Skyline this year.

Training this year will be similar to the course given last year and will consist of assigned work that is arranged by the governing board and the Skyline. The course in first aid will be given by the Regional Red Cross director and will last for approximately two weeks. This will cover the essentials of first aid, and the first aid that is needed for accidents that might occur on the trail.

Twenty-four men and thirty-two women are trying out this year; of these, ten men and ten women will be picked to remain on the sophomore board of the Skyline. Of this group six men and six women will be chosen to be permanent members of the Skyline board. The candidates are chosen on a basis of their hike attendance, general enthusiasm, and personality.

The work which has been done thus far has consisted mainly of the women tryouts helping in the commisary before hikes and the men helping on the hikes by carrying packs and building fires.

Highest Mountain Will Be Destination of Hike

Mt. Mansfield, the highest mountain in Vermont, will be the destination of the Mountain club hike on Sunday, November 3. The Mountain club trucks will leave Pearsons at 8:45 Sunday morning, drive north through Burlington, and the hikers will ascend on the Stowe side of the mountain.

The cost of the trip will be seventy-five cents for members and a dollar for non-members. The hikers do not expect to be back in time for chapel, but the chapel cuts will be excused. All hikers are urged to wear heavy clothing and shoes as it is expected the group will run into snow and very cold winds.

Neutrals Vote To Accept Constitution

Forty-one Want to Become Actives in Organization; Thirty-six to Be Inactive

Neutral women have voted to accept the constitution of their proposed organization. A few votes are not yet in, but there are not enough of them to alter the decision.

Of the eighty-five women who have cast their votes, forty-one wish to be active members, thirty-six approve of the constitution, but would rather be non-active members, and eight definitely disapprove.

As the constitution now stands, every non-sorority woman of the three upper classes is automatically a member. Only after rushing will freshmen and transfers be admitted.

The elective power is vested in the active members. They are required to pay dues of ten cents a semester. Special assessments may be levied to finance social events. Non-active members may attend social meetings and entertainments upon payment of a small sum.

Office of President

A president shall be elected twice a year. President for the first semester shall be a senior, while a junior will fill that office during the second semester. Management of the group will be in the hands of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a board of chairmen. This board is made up of the scholastic, activity, and social chairmen.

Business meetings are scheduled for every other Monday night. This may be changed by a two-thirds vote of the active members.

The group will have two advisors, the dean of women and a faculty member. Patronesses are to be chosen at a later date.

There will be an advisory board of five consisting of the two advisors, the president, and two ex-officers.

Playhouse Drama To Be Presented Thursday, Friday

At 8:15 o'clock tomorrow and Friday nights, the Playhouse curtain will rise on the first dramatic production of this season, "George and Margaret," by Gerald Savory.

Revolving about the entertaining doings of the interesting but crazy family about which it is written, the play keeps the audience laughing through three acts of light comedy. The characters are very outspoken in their opinions of each other, amusingly revealed in the dialogue.

This year the cast is made up of almost entirely new people. With the excepton of Robert L. deVeer '41, those playing the eight parts in the play have been seen little or never before on the Playhouse stage. DeVeer, who acts the part of Roger in "George and Margaret", has appeared formerly in "Accent on Youth" and "The Bishop Misbehaves." June A. Perry '42, casted as Gladys, has appeared in "The Night of January 16th." M. Scott Eakeley '43, John M. Heck '43 and Kathryn J. Sempopos '43 also appeared in productions presented last year.

The other members of the cast include Douglas H. Mendel, Jr. '42 as Malcolm, the father; Marjorie J. Tomlinson '42 as Alice, his wife; and Jean E. Jordan '43 as Frankie.

TWO MIDDLEBURY MEN ACCEPTED BY AIRPLANE CORPS

Of the nine Middlebury men, who last Wednesday made application in Burlington for joining the United States Air Corp, Robert L. Johnson '41, and Edward J. Gignac '43 were the only two who were unconditionally accepted. The group met before a board from the Boston Army Base, First Corp Area, which for several days considered applicants from this section of New England. Both Gorden V. Brooks '41, and Robert L. deVeer '41 missed the extremely tough physical examination on only one count, and they have opportunity to apply again at the next meeting of the Board late in November.

Required for application among several other things was the successful completion of at least two full years of college training. The Air Corp is now in need of new recruits for the courses at Randolph and Kelley fields, although the requirements for acceptance have not been made less stringent.

In charge of army recruiting for the Middlebury area are Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Prof. Ennis B. Womack, and Dr. H. I. Slocum, and it was largely through Professor Heinrichs' interest in aviation that the Middlebury men were given the opportunity to make application in Burlington.

Harder Downing

Faculty Poll Gives Willkie A Majority

Disagree With Students on Question of Training for Students at Middlebury

Republican candidate Wendell L. Willkie is favorite of a majority of the Middlebury College faculty, it was disclosed by the results of a recent CAMPUS poll. Of the forty-seven faculty members who were questioned, twenty-nine gave their votes for Willkie.

Of the remaining eighteen who voted on this particular query, seventeen gave the nod to Roosevelt, while only one was undecided. On the question of conscription of men for national defense, thirty-four approved, while only six were against.

The question concerning conscription of industry provoked a more marked diversity of opinion. Twenty-five approved of industrial conscription at discretion of the president.

"Are you in favor of military training at Middlebury?" brought forth another difference in opinion. Fourteen approved, while twenty-eight were against, with three undecided.

As to the present policy in regard to England, only two favoured the stopping of all futher aid. Thirteen approved the continuance of the present policy, while thirty wanted further material aid for Britain. Only one favoured immediate U.S. entry into the war.

Greatest diversity of opinion was provoked by the question "What do you think is the main issue of the 1940 Presidential election?" Seven members of the faculty believed the main issue was domestic policy, while five believed it to be foreign policy. Eight thought it to be the third term issue. Four believed it to be unemployment, and relief of unemployment. Another four thought it was a case of entry or non-entry into the war.

Others thought the issue was national defense (2); centralization of power in one man (1); the New Deal (3); relation of government to business (1); economic situation in case of war (1); liberalism (1). Seven were still undecided.

Band For Soph Hop Is Chosen

Harder Downing and His Continentals Play At Affair Nov. 27

ERNIE WASHINGTON FEATURED AT PIANO

Hitting New England for their first engagement will be Harder Downing and His Continentals, who have been selected from numerous bands as the one to furnish music for the annual Soph Hop. The dance is to be held at the college gym on Nov. 27. As is customary the dance will be formal.

A word of optimism came from James B. Nourse and Denise B. Aubuchon, co-chairmen of the orchestra committee, who maintain that the orchestra will give Middlebury a dance that will long be remembered for its fine music. The orchestra does not confine itself to one particular style of rhythm, it gives its audience both sweet and swing.

In New York state, where the group is best known, Mr. Downing has long been known for his sweet rhythm on the trumpet. Supporting him is the band Glee Club which comes in with many a popular arrangement during the course of the evening.

Band's Nerve Center

Aside from the trumpet playing of Downing, the outstanding instrumentalist of the group is one Ernie "Jumpin' Jive" Washington, whose background of the Mississippi basin gives him that innate sense of rhythm so essential to the modern swing band. Washington depends upon the piano as the medium of musical expression, and by advance reports, is conceded to be the nerve center of the Downing outfit.

The Continentals are an eleven piece outfit and they carry a vocalist, Vic Edmonds, besides a vocal trio. They use all special arrangements.

The following was the line-up used this fall. On Oct. 12 they played at Hamilton college for the Hamilton-Wells college dance. The week fol-

(Continued on page 6)

Men Debate Union Last Friday Night

"Aid to Britain" is Subject Of Round Table Debate Argued at Union College

Three members of the Middlebury men's debating team met two representatives of the Union team at Union last Friday in a round-table discussion concerning the United States and its present policy in regard to the war.

The three specific topics discussed in this non-decision debate were: "What is the extent of United States' aid to Britain; what has been the Axis reaction to this aid; and what does the United States stand to gain through its present policy of aid to Great Britain?"

Middlebury was represented by John Kalajian '43, Albert P. Hadley '43, and Charles Pressman '44.

The round-table discussion is a favorite debate in central New York and in the Midwest. Its characteristic feature is informality. A chairman presides who is empowered to limit irrelevant debate and maintain order. Aside from this feature the debate is in reality an ordered bull session.

The opinion was expressed in the course of discussion that United States' aid in the Far East had released part of Great Britain's fleet and had also strengthened her hand there. The debaters were divided as to the relative importance of present United States aid. The fear of the effect of such action on the part of the Axis powers was characterized as "silly." The war was seen as a conflict of radically different ideologies and economic systems.

The team members stayed overnight at Union where they were housed in various fraternity houses. They returned to College Saturday.

Student Union Votes For Women Cheer Leaders; Motion Referred To Administration For Approval

Student union last night voted its approval of the proposal to have women cheer leaders. Upon inquiry it was found that several women would be willing to act in this capacity. The decision will now have to be brought before the administration for its action upon the matter. This will be done today.

A discussion preceeded the voting, at which time the women presented their different views on the subject. The most important point seemed to be whether woman cheer leaders should be limited to participating only in home games, or whether they should be allowed to go on football trips. Also discussed in this connection was the question of chaperonage, if it should be decided advisable for the women to travel to games away.

The majority of the women seemed to feel that their cheer leaders should be selected by the women's college alone. No vote was taken on these matters since it remains to be seen whether or not the administration will approve the decision of Student union.

The idea was conceived by the men's college, although as yet, no official vote has been taken to ascertain the feelings of the majority on the matter.

The question of women cheer leaders has come up annually, but heretofore has not been brought before Student Union. This year the authorities said they would consider the issue if they could have the opinion of the women's college.

Many students feel that in the last few football games there has been a definite lack of spirit. It is hoped that a mixed group of cheer leaders will remedy this.

Several women, opposing the plan, suggested that to have the freshmen and sophomores sit in designated sections of the grandstand would provide the desired show of enthusiasm.

It was also mentioned that a band would help greatly to improve college spirit. The women were of the decided opinion that a band could receive support from the students, by having them follow it on and off the field, and by singing college songs. It was unanimously voted to petition Mr. Alan Carter for the band's return, and to assure him of the full cooperation and support of Student union. It was hoped that this petition would show that the Women's college is willing to support a band and wants a band.

ENGLISH CLUB TO ELECT MEMBERS

Election of juniors and seniors to the English club will be held this Friday afternoon. At this time seven juniors and five seniors will be chosen.

Those applying must be majoring in either English or American literature, and must evince an interest in those fields. Applications will be received up to 4 p. m. on Friday by Malcolm Freiberg '41 and Elizabeth F. Wolfington '41.

Members of the sophomore class are not eligible for membership in the group until the May business meeting of the club, for the English club constitution states that new members must be in the "junior or senior class during their first full year of membership."

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WOMEN CHEERLEADERS

Last night, Student Union passed a resolution approving women cheerleaders, and, with the bill, passed another Middlebury tradition. From start to finish, the issue was one of liberalism versus conservatism, and a spirited appeal for broad-mindedness was what really clinched the argument.

Of course, the approval of Student Union does not mean that Middlebury will send a group of women cheerleaders on the field for the next game, or even for the rest of the season; the Student Life committee must agree to the proposal before it becomes a fact. Also, the question of whether these cheerleaders would be used for other than home games, appropriate costumes for the squad, and the basis of selection must all be debated before definite action is taken.

The meeting last night indicated two things: that the women are concerned about the lack of spirit shown by the college, especially at athletic contests; and that they are interested in equality with the men in all possible fields. Many who addressed the meeting felt that the participation of women in cheerleading would increase spirit, while others believed that woman's place is in the grand-stands. It was declared that this is a co-educational college, and that the women deserve equal representation with the men men in the proper fields. In answer to this argument was the question of whether cheer leading is the "proper field" for women —especially a Middlebury woman! Several thought it inconsistent with traditional dignity of the college, to degenerate back to the high school level with the use of female yell-artists.

The most pertinent suggestion made implied that it would not be an individual cheerleader, man or woman, who would really bring out latent college spirit, but it would lie in the student body to arouse it from the apathy for which it has received so much censure. Whether the women do their cheering from within the grand-stands, or lead it from out in front, the point is that there must be cheering, and plenty of it. And, if the enthusiasm evinced at the Student Union meeting, both at the question of women cheerleaders, and at the possibility of reviving the college band, is any indication, the cheerleaders for the next few games, no matter what their gender, will have lots of support.

—B. M. G.

WHAT WE CAN DO

After enduring a month's storm of cynicism on the campus, college feeling is headed for a change away from the pessimistic spirit seen during the fall to a campus-wide willingness to support the college and its teams.

Last week, the band was discontinued, due to lack of popular support from the student body. Minor difficulties on the football squad were enlarged as rumors spread about the college, and the lack of spirit continued to grow.

In announcing the passing away of the band, Alan Carter said that he was confident that the college wanted a band, but was entirely up to the students. And at last a change in spirit was seen. He was greeted immediately by a chorus, "What can we do?"

The answer is not easy, but already it is being found. Last Friday night an enthusiastic horde of students partially found the solution in a pre-game rally. The women, meeting last night, showed their willingness to work in the revival, said they would organize cheerleaders to assist at the games, back to the band, do anything to revive that waning Midd spirit.

But the complete answer must be gained from the entire college. What can we do? Before the games, attend the rallies. At the games, back up the cheerleaders. We heard their trio at the Union game, let's have choruses at the next game.

During the week, work for the revival of the band. We refuse to print an obituary for the band, the band is too necessary here. Talk up the team. Don't join the crowd who cynically forecast a season of defeats for the football team.

Summing this up, show a renewed spirit about the college and the college teams. Show the spirit reflected by one of Middlebury's most faithful rooters when he thunders, "Go get 'em Midd!"

—R. M.G.

College Calendar

Thursday
8:15 p. m. "George and Margaret", Playhouse

Friday
2:00 p. m. Freshman football, Vermont academy, here
8:00 p. m. Political Rally, High School Gymnasium
8:15 p. m. "George and Margaret", Playhouse

Saturday
2:00 p. m. Football, Hartwick, here
Cross country, R.P.I., away
Freshman cross country, R. P. I., away
7:30 p. m. Informal dance, gymnasium

Sunday
8:45 a. m. Mt. Mansfield hike from Pearsons
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Roswell G. Ham

NOTICES

Notice to faculty and students: Directories are now available at the Registrar's office. Call for your copy while there is still a supply.

A Tempo Club: The regular meeting of A Tempo club will take place this Sunday at 7:15 p. m. in Pearsons living room.

SOCIAL

Alpha Sigma Phi and Beta Kappa held a joint dance on Saturday evening, October 26, at the Sigma evening, October 26, at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hickcox. About thirty couples attended.

INITIATES

Alpha Sigma Phi
1942
Howard A. Sabin
Beta Kappa
James V. L. Newman

W. A. A.

For the third consecutive year, the class of 1941 has won the hockey round robin tournament. The team won all of the four games played, being scored upon only by the juniors.

The senior team defeated the juniors with a 2-1 score and gained four points over the freshman white team. The sophomore women were defeated by one point and the freshman blues by a 5-0 score.

On the victorious team are Ellen L. Currie, Edith T. Grimm, Barbara M. Grow, Edith B. Ladd, Patricia A. McDonald, Shirley J. Metcalfe, Barbara E. Mower, Ruth H. Packard, Elaine G. Wadlund, Margaret A. Waller, Helen-Lee West, and Margaret B. Whittlesey. The sophomore women have challenged the seniors to an unofficial game, to be played this Friday.

Remaining in the finals of this year's golf tournament are Margaret B. Whittlesey '41 and Marion J. Thompson '43. Their match will be played this Friday.

Visitor to M.P.L. Over Weekend Is Toni Grose Of New England A.S.U.

On Friday and Saturday of last week, Miss Toni Grose, New England district secretary of the American Student union, was here at Middlebury as a guest of the Middlebury Progressive league.

During her visit here, Miss Grose joined the Progressive league in a meeting and discussion of the league's organization and program for the year. She also gave a report of recent activities of the American Student union on campuses throughout the country. Her visit at Middlebury was part of an extended tour of New England colleges for the purpose of contacting liberal organizations in these colleges.

Miss Grose graduated from Smith college, where she was active in Student union activities, in 1936, and she has been engaged in A. S. U. work since.

Mountain Club To Build Outing Cabin

Armstrong '41 Announces Site of Construction Will Be on College Property

It has been announced by Dan B. Armstrong '41, president of the Mountain club that the organization is waiting for permission from the college authorities as to a definite site on which it can erect a cabin for the Mountain club.

This cabin will be built on the Middlebury range on college property that will be provided by the college for that purpose. The cabin which will be built of logs providing the timber is such that it may be used for that purpose, will be erected entirely by the Mountain club and will be used as a base for hikes and a shelter for overnight hikes. It will be approximately thirty feet by fifteen feet and will contain separate sleeping lofts at each end. It is expected that the present men tryouts for the Skyline will aid in building this cabin and that it will be considered as part of their permanent work program. They will go there and work on the cabin on weekends when they can leave campus.

This cabin will be the first building that the Mountain club has ever had of its own and will be in a typical setting for the building of such an organization.

HOUSE-WARMING TO BE FIRST S.A. DANCE

Sigma Alpha fraternity will open its social season Saturday afternoon with a unique tea dance in the form of a house-warming party. Invitations for the affair have been sent to each of the other seven fraternities, and a large number of guests is expected.

Although the Hallowe'en motif will comprise the background of decorations, the spirit of an old New England house-warming will be in evidence. The program will include, beside dancing, a tour of the new house and other activities in keeping with the opening of Sigma Alpha's new home.

Commensurate with the house-warming idea, guests are expected (required, no less) to present some appropriate gift in order to be admitted. A visit to the local five and dime is suggested to fill this requirement.

Chaperones for the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Beers and Miss Mary Williams. A buffet supper will be served.

Alumni Notes

Frank E. Avery '39 has been promoted to the position of Powder Supervisor at the DuPont Smokeless Powder plant at Carney's Point. He is living at 111 South Broad street, Penns Grove, New Jersey.

Roland Anderson '39 is employed by the Standard Accident Insurance company, 111 John street, New York city.

Cadet Kenneth V. Jackman '38 of the Naval Air station, Pensacola, Florida, was designated as a naval aviator U. S. N. R., August 29 and assigned to duty with Patrol Bomber Squadron 23, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Paul W. Fosted '37 is employed by the Atlantic Refining company and is at present in Jennings, Louisana.

M. Elizabeth Robertson '40 holds a teaching fellowship at Mount Holyoke college. Her address is: Eastman house, South Hadley, Mass.

Marjorie N. Burditt '40 has a teaching position in Crown Point, New York.

Frances M. Cady x'41 has entered as an art major in the University of Colorado. Her address is: University Women's club, Boulder, Colorado.

Maynard J. Axtell '24 is territory sales representative for Minnesota, North and South Dakota, for Alexander Smith and Sons Carpet company of Chicago.

ALUMNI DINNER GIVEN AT MEETING IN HOTEL WELLINGTON, ALBANY

Middlebury alumnae, and alumni met for dinner in Albany, N. Y., in the Green room of the Hotel Wellington, Friday, October 18. Miss Ruth E. Cann '19 in charge of the plans for the dinner, introduced Toastmaster Elbert C. Cole '15, who presided over the program.

The new Middlebury song books were introduced, supplying words and music for songs; old and new. Miss Eloise Barnard '33 provided the piano accompaniment. It was observed that those attending from distant points included from Williamstown: Dr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dixon Marshall (Jean Renton, '29), and Mr. Duncan Rollason, '39; from Bennington; Dr. and Mrs. Lucretius H. Ross, and Mr. John Lonergan, '37.

Following the talk by Prof. Phelps N. Swett as guest speaker, colored movies were shown by Mr. William G. Craig, '37, assistant director of admissions. Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, was prevented by illness from attending.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The sophomore class of the women's college is united in its desire to back the college band. We feel it to be an integral part of college life, and have agreed to spare no effort in giving it all the support possible, both by asserting our traditional right to coerce the freshman women, and by providing an example that upperclassmen cannot fail to follow.

Helen G. Rotch '43, Secretary.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The Selective Service act of 1940 required that all men in the United States, citizens as well as aliens, between the ages of 21 and 35 should register. This was done on October 17. In Middlebury, 491 town men and college students were registered. The cards of those who are resident elsewhere have been sent to their home offices for administration.

All those who have registered indicating Middlebury as their residence have been given a serial number, which is posted in the Court house on the east side of the commons, Court street, on the bulletin board to the right of the entrance door. The selection for order of service took place at Washington on October 29. The order of drawing these numbers determines the order of service; these order numbers will be applied opposite the serial numbers on the lists and fix the order of service.

There are four main classes for military service, as follows:

Class I. a) Available. Man fit for *general* military service.
b) Available. Fit for *limited* military service.
c) Member of the active naval or land forces, including reserves.
d) Student. Available for *general* military service not later than July 1, 1941.
e) Student. Available for *limited* military service not later than July 1, 1941.

Class II. Man necessary in his present civilian activity.

Class III. Man with dependents, including wife, or children under 18, fully or partially dependent on him for support.

Class IV. a) Man who has completed his military service in the army.
b) An official of state or national government deferred by law.
c) Non-declarant alien.
d) Minister or divinity student.
e) Conscientious objector (available for civilian duty).
f) Man physically, mentally or morally unfit or having a dishonorable discharge from the army, navy or marine corps).

All men must find out their serial numbers from their local boards and then watch for the order number which is applied against their serial number. This determines the order in which they are to report for filling out their Selective Service questionnaire. A sample of this has been posted on the bulletin board on the ground floor of Old Chapel. From this eight page questionnaire, everybody will be placed by the Draft board in one of the above four classes and sub-classes. Physical examinations for men who have regis-

(Continued on page 6)

On Campus And Elsewhere, Too

by

The Slithy Tove

A Word of Explanation

We feel there is a definite need for what is generally referred to as a "gossip" column in the CAMPUS. This latest attempt (there have been others before, to be sure) is not meant to fill the supposed need very strictly. It is a mere groping toward the general direction. If it is found to be no good, it will disappear from these columns without a murmur. Count on it. So. . . . rolling up the proverbial sleeves, we pitch in.

Items of Local Interest

Re the Carnival Musical: . . . .That "professional song writer" who may do some of the songs for the annual show "Fleecing the Greeks," as reported in last week's issue of the CAMPUS, is none other than the renowned Peter B. de Rose. Mr. de Rose, you will remember, penned the ever-popular "Deep Purple" besides many other tunes which fail to come to mind at this crucial moment. All this is rather nebulous, of course, but if Mr. R. comes through, rest assured that at least one hit will come out of it. . . .Mr. de Rose's batting average is that good.

The Black Panthers. . . .have acquired a new vocalist, as yet untested before Middlebury audiences. Her name? Marjorie Jolivette, of the freshman class. Ray Squire waxes enthusiastic about Miss Jolivette. "She sings, too!" he exclaims. And that, we assured him, is all right with us.

That band the sophomores acquired for their annual Hop is lead by Harder Downing, the trumpet man. Now we don't claim it as actual fact, but didn't he play with Miller's band when (remember?) the trombonist braved the elements to play a Middlebury date two years ago?

Block that rumour! . . . . Nothing at all to the story that Prexy is retiring, as reported by a New Jersey newspaper a few weeks ago. This newspaper even had the courage to name his successor! No, the president is not going to retire, and his "leave of absence" implies no more.

Add rumours. . . . getting back to the Black Panthers again, we may say (but still, it's only rumour) that the chances are good that the B. P.'s will participate in an "Intercollegiate Swing Band Contest" to be sponsored by CBS.

At the movies. . . Local theaters (we can't say here) will soon be playing "Down Argentine Way" with Don Ameche and Betty Grable. If you like Betty Grable, it's worth the price of admission, and by the way, who doesn't? Don Ameche, we hasten to say, wins the girl for a change, since Tyrone Power is not in the same film. Carmen Miranda, also included, sings "Souse American Way," the song which kept crowds running to see "South American Way" last season. Otherwise, the film is not likely to improve Pan-American relations.

That was quite a crowd. . . .gathered at Miller's in Montpelier after the Norwich game, thirteen to be exact. The few alumni in the house heard a complete repertoire of Middlebury songs, but no complaints were voiced.

What ever happened. . . .to that plan for two inter-fraternity formals, with the prospect of procuring name bands?

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
All good children go to Heaven.
When they get there, they repeat
Trudeau's haircuts can't be beat!

Trudeau's Barber Shop
(Next to Campus Theatre)

Keep the doctor away
with an apple every day
from
DORIA'S

Mittens, Mittens, Mittens

Hand-knitted all-wool Mittens in latest designs including the popular "Norwegian Pattern" and many others. Also, spiral socks and other knitted goods.

Mrs. Hazel Morrison
2 Park Street—Val-de-Mar Apt's
Next to Sheldon Museum

Middlebury Women To Sponsor Sadie Hawkins Day November 9

Dogpatch Life Comes to Campus as Women Chase Men and Seek Dates for Featured Dance; Men Await Final Judgement

By Mary E. Clough '42

Sadie Hawkins day has come to Middlebury! Of course, it's a week late, but that just adds suspense to the affair. On Saturday, November 9, Middlebury's idea of the Dogpatch beauty will chase her man over to the gym to dance to the tune of the Black Panthers.

Middlebury women are just beginning to find out the trials and troubles that preceed the date. For years they have been unconcerned with all these details, but now at last they are finding out what it is like to take the part of the aggressive male.

SADIE HAWKINS

It is said that one sophomore woman made out a budget for her evening's fun. But she has had to call her man so often to try and find him home so she can make the date that she is already over her budget. She has resolved to call him just once more, and even that cuts her budget down from a large coke to a small one.

Everyone knows that the dance will be strictly a girl bid affair with girl stags as well. It is said that the seniors are planning to borrow M sweaters and form a long line against the wall. They plan to stand there all evening, eyeing the men critically and appraisingly. In this way they hope to avenge themselves on the dozens of stag lines that have remained aloof and distant during their four years of prom trotting.

It is hoped that the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. William F. Madden and Dr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Howell, will not be called upon to keep those stags in order.

In case there are some who don't know the origin of this turn-table day, it goes back to the legend of Dogpatch. Sadie Hawkins, whose exclusive portrait taken for the CAMPUS appears on this page, was the homeliest gal in them thar hills. When Sadie had failed in the great competition to catch a husband, her father decided that something drastic must be done. So he decreed a Sadie Hawkin's day. He called together all the eligible bachelors of Dogpatch and told them that they should start running at the sound of the gun. After he had given the men a fair start, he fired the gun again, and Sadie started after them. The man she caught had to become her husband. The affair proved so successful that after that Sadie Hawkins day was an annual event in Dogpatch, and helped to rid the town of all the old maids who could still run a mean mile.

Although Middlebury women will not use such obvious methods as chasing the man of their choice down Chapel hill, they will at least have to approach him and ask him to the dance and pay the bill. It is rumored that the men of Middlebury are all saving up their appetites for a bannana split after the dance. Of course, the object of Middlebury's Sadie Hawkins day is not matrimonial as was its Dogpatch prototype, but you never can tell what will come of the radical reversal of tradition.

Chairman of this unusual event is Susan Hulings. She is to be assisted by the following committees: Tickets, Ann A. Clark, chairman; Virginia S. Poole and Jane Oliphant, assistants. Publicity, Joan L. Calley, chairman; Martha Collins, Martha Godard, Marjorie F. Hughes, and June A. Perry, assistants. Finances, Ellen E. Holt, chairman. Refreshments, Margaret E. Wood, chairman; Lois A. Grimm, Ruth A. Montgomery, and Marion E. Ray, assistants. Committee in charge of chaperones, Louise T. Sargent; Mary L. Elmer, assistant.

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Second Overnight Hike To Mt. Ellen

Day and Overnight Hikers Spend Time On Lincoln Range In Fourth Outing

Last Saturday the Mountain club held its second overnight hike. Seven men and six women participating in the trip spent the night at Glen Ellen lodge and on Sunday tramped to Battell shelter to meet the day hikers at the base of Mt. Abraham.

Those making the trip were Dan B. Armstrong '41, James W. Darrow '43, Lewis E. Haines '43, Aldom H. Scott '43, Robert P. Darrow '44, Edgar J. Huizer '44, A. Stoddard Johnson '44, Margaret A. Fell '42, Lucene C. Slayton '42, Alice M. Voorhees '42, Gertrude Lacey '43, Gertrude Nightingale '44, and Phyllis V. Rutan '44. Chaperoning the students was Prof. Harry M. Fife, accompanied by his son.

The truck left Middlebury at 10:30 and went to Jerusalem, a small town at the base of Mt. Ellen. There the group started out by foot to the lodge, and on the way ate lunch. They arrived at the base of the mountain at 2 in the afternoon and immediately built a fire in preparation for supper. Short hikes were made by several members of the party and then at 6 o'clock a supper of hunter's stew was eaten. Following supper games were played in which everyone took part, and then rolled into their blankets at 10.

Next morning everyone got up at 5:45 and ate breakfast which consisted of pan-cakes, oatmeal, and coffee. After packing the party started for Battell shelter which is at the base of Mt. Abraham. Here the group met the day hike.

The Sunday hike group, made up of about 75 students, walked to Mt. Abraham in the morning. At 2000 feet they hit snow flurries and all the trees about them were coated with frost. The clouds hung low over the mountain peaks and hindered the view considerably by the time the students reached the top of the mountain. Upon their return to the foot of the mountain they met the over-night hikers who were waiting for them at the shelter.

So far this year there have been only a few mishaps and none of those were very serious. Skyline training was given its test on one occasion when one of the members of the group twisted her ankle. Several Skyliners joined in and erected a portable chair, in which the injured person was placed, and carried on the shoulders of four men.

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(Phone 266)

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Cary Grant—Irene Dunne in the laugh hit of the year
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On The Stage—Cliff Adams and his MODERN SWING BAND plus girl trio in song and dance and several good acts for the students.
Tues. Nov. 4
No show—Election Day

Coming Wed., Thurs. Nov. 5, 6
A swell musical comedy and brand new.
Melody and Moonlight

FROSH, JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Miriam V. Fleming '44 was elected freshman representative to the judicial council at a meeting held last Wednesday night after the Student Union examinations. A committee for nomination of class officers was also chosen at this time.

The members of the nominating committee are Dorothy M. Cleary, chairman, Barbara Slade, Alice Sperry, Elizabeth A. Tracy, and M. Shirley West. A meeting for the election of the freshman class officers is to be held during this next week.

Junior Elections

John S. Prukop was elected treasurer of the junior class in elections held last Thursday in Warner Science hemicycle. He is to fill the post left vacant by last year's treasurer, Aaron L. Shannon.

The elections, called by President A. Wilson Wood, were conducted by means of a preferential ballot. Those nominated for candidacy were Charles S. Beach, Robert W. Bradenberg, John S. Prukop, and Franklin R. Swenson.

As a result of the elections the officers for the year, both new and old, are as follows: president, A. Wilson Wood; vice-president, Robert S. Maxwell; treasurer, John S. Prukop; and secretary, Kenneth E. Cosgrove.

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TUES., WED. NOV. 5-6
Ahead of the Cities!

Prof. Robert Davis Speaks Sunday On Topic Of "Strangers Among Us"

Discusses Three Unknown Objects: Stranger, Self, Christ

Prof. Robert Davis used the text "There standeth one among ye who you know not," for his address in chapel last Sunday. He showed that there are always three strangers with us: the unknown self, neighbor and the unknown Jesus.

"There are chords in the nature of every one of us which will never be played," said the speaker in explaining how the greater part of ourselves is often not realized. If Professor Davis were given opportunity to say only one sentence to Middlebury, it would be, "Don't let anybody tell you anything bad about yourself."

To draw aside and meditate is the only way to discover an unknown, said the speaker. The second stranger is our neighbor, the person beside you, your classmate. People classify others, and then if they do not like that particular classification, never refer to them again. It is only the most stodgy who have labelled everything in life.

Jesus is the third stranger. People say that they have learned his words since they were first in Sunday school, but he has been put in the catagory of humanity. His being is a miracle, said Professor Davis, and cannot be classified with the sin which humanity includes. Jesus never wrote a line, was not written about until at least fifty years after his death, but he is still influencing our lives. "To find the third stranger, one need only ask."

Triangular leagues used to be popular among the colleges explained Professor Davis. In this way everyone had two friends. This system might be used today in order to become better acquainted with these three unknowns, the speaker said. There might come a time when they would no longer be strangers.

Jerusalem was four thousand feet above the river bed in an extraordinary land. The people were expecting a prophet, and it was an extraordinary man who appeared. The inhabitants went down the river to see this man and were greatly surprised when he said to them, "There is one among ye whom ye know not."

Background Of Inn Proves Interesting

Review of Hotel's History Reveals Its Importance And Place in Town's Life

By Phyllis L. Dodds '43

One hundred and fifty years ago, Samuel Mattocks Jr. erected a tavern just above the park in the center of Middlebury. Today on the same site is located the Middlebury inn. The development of this establishment from a pub to a modern hotel provides in itself a story as interesting and varied as the whole history of Middlebury.

Between 1791 and 1816 Mattock's tavern changed hands no less than nine times. Within that short span of years the value of the property rose from $160 to $5,000. The decided increase may have been due to the founding of the college in 1800.

Fire

Sam Mattock's tavern soon came to a very inglorious end, however, for a terrible fire completely destroyed the inn as well as much adjoining property. Henry Sheldon, an eye-witness, writes: "It was an awful moment, every heart beat with anxiety for the fate of the range of valuable buildings situated north of the scene of conflagration." Concerning the lack of a fire department, Mr. Sheldon was moved to write, "It is to be lamented that they wanted that organization and those means which alone can give a favorable effect to any existing exertions on such an occasion." His account of the fire is very graphic, if one has the patience to wade through several yellowed sheets of rather elevated description.

Then years later, Nathan Wood built the Vermont hotel "for the entertainment of travellers, or parties of pleasure." The buildings were "large and spacious," with a ballroom in the north end of the third story, scene of a great many gala cotillions and "social parties."

Holiday Celebrations

At this point in its career the hotel was incorporated by the Vermont legislature, and in 1852 became the Addison house. There was quite an innovation that year in the form of a Valentine party. It was a rather mysterious affair with invitations sent out by the good saint himself, and orders to attend issued by a mythical Cardinal Barberini. Since the management was continually changing hands, this did not become an annual affair.

However, the Addison house continued to run in a party vein for quite some time. Excerpts from a menu of a Fourth of July celebration shed an interesting sidelight on these occasions. On that day the managers proudly served "Corn (Wallis in the) soup, Roast (the) English beef, Canadian lamb (slaughtered for) Independence sauce, English cabbage (d.), and English coffee (cooled)." This ostentatious bill of fare was typical of the wit and gaiety of the '90's.

Modern Structure

In 1927, on the hundredth anniversary of the rebuilding of the establishment, it was taken over by the Middlebury Hotel corporation and renamed the Middlebury inn. It was remodelled and redecorated at a cost of $240,000. A large celebration was held, at which Pres. Paul D. Moody and Gov. John E. Weeks spoke.

Services Held Friday For President Guy W. Bailey, Former Head of U. V. M.

Middlebury was represented at the funeral of Pres. Guy W. Bailey of the University of Vermont, by Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, Prof. Llewellyn R. Perkins, and Prof. Emeritus Ernest C. Bryant. The funeral was held at Burlington last Friday in the Ira Allen chapel.

Dr. Bailey died of a heart attack on October 22, at the age of sixty-four. He had been president of the University of Vermont for the past twenty years, and had also been comptroller since 1917. He was active in the state of Vermont, as well as in business and at the university.

President Bailey was born in Hardwick, Vermont. He attended U. V. M. and received the degree of bachelor of arts there in 1900. After he became president of the university, honorary degrees were conferred upon him by Middlebury College and Norwich university. Dr. Bailey was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Although he was admitted to the Vermont bar in 1904, he never practiced. He was secretary of the state of Vermont from 1908 to 1917 and was also deputy governor general of the State of Vermont Society of Colonial Wars. He was trustee and vice president of the Winooski Savings bank and a director of the Howard National bank and City Trust company. He was also a director of the Rutland railroad and the Green Mountain Power company.

Dr. Bailey was a member of the American Bar association. He belonged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and was a member of the Elks, the Odd Fellows and the Knights of Pythias.

Extra Curricular

The French club held a meeting last Tuesday evening in the Chateau at 7:30. It was primarily to help orientate new members. Designed with a view to getting everyone acquainted, the program included several activities. The club was divided into two groups, each one participating in such games as dramatic charades and spelling bees in the form of a baseball game. Refreshments and singing were also a part of the program and were for the purpose of stimulating the informal atmosphere.

The club plans to present a play in November which will naturally be carried out along French themes.

German Club

Members of the German club held their first meeting of this year last Thursday night in Forest recreation room with forty in attendance.

Singing of folk songs, as well as folk dancing, waltzing and the Schnitzelbank were enjoyed, and refreshments of coffee and cakes were served. Profs. Everett Skillings and John von Grueningen of the German department and Mr. Graf were present at the meeting. Professor Skillings gave a short talk to the club on his recent trip to Germany.

The time for the next meeting has not been set, but it was announced that membership fees are due from those who plan to be members this year.

BEGINNERS AND ARTISTS INTERESTED IN SKETCHING ATTEND WEEKLY GROUPS

By Elaine B. Herron '43

Principle of the sketching group, a continuance of the group formed last year, is to allow everyone to express herself in any medium. Rank beginners, with no background of art, but with a desire to learn, are welcomed into the class, as well as those advanced enough to work in oils. Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser, who acts as instructor for the group, has in England taught art groups, including small children and well advanced artists, so the widely varied class of students, professor's wives and townswomen is not new to her.

The aim of the class is to accomplish good work. Hoping to exhibit either here in Middlebury or with some state artists, the members draw, paint or sketch both in class and at their leisure. A broad subject is announced for the members to sketch or work up during the week. When there is no model, these projects are to be criticized. They are now sketching ideas for personal Christmas cards.

A model, usually a student, is provided every other week. The first was a study in black and red. Sadie, the celebrated skeleton of Middlebury campus, provided interest for the second meeting. One enthusiastic member was so interested in the phase, that she set out through the wilds of Vermont to find a sow skull to hang above her desk.

Mrs. Kaiser, who came to the United States two years ago, taught in a studio on the south coast of England, and, just before coming here, completed a painted ceiling in London university. She said that it is surprising what people who have never had lessons can do, and is anxious for those to realize that the class is open to all.

Abernethy Reading Will Be Given November 15 By Miss Rose E. Martin

Miss Rose E. Martin will be guest speaker at the next Abernethy reading on November 15 at 4:30 p. m.

Miss Martin has not yet announced from which author her selections will be taken. Last year she read parts of Prof. Robert Davis's popular "Padre Porko" which related the adventures of a gentlemanly pig. In 1938 Miss Martin dedicated her program to the late Prof. William S. Burrage. At this program foreign language poems were read in the tongue in which they were written.

The Abernethy readings have become one of the favorite traditions of the students in Middlebury College. The informal atmosphere and the gracious background of the Abernethy wing of Starr library are enhanced by the informality of the speakers.

A few easy chairs set up in front of the fire are quickly taken by the first to arrive for the reading. The latest comers have to sit on the floor. A fire is kept crackling in the fireplace, and someone has to get up now and then to poke the blaze and to put on more wood.

The last Abernethy reading before Christmas vacation will be given by Professor Davis on December 5.

COLLEGE CHOIR GIVES GRANVILLE CONCERT FOLLOWING VESPERS

Last Sunday evening the Middlebury College choir travelled to Granville, New York where they gave a concert in the Baptist Church.

The group left immediately after the Vesper service by bus and returned at 11 p. m.

The program consisted of many of the songs which the choir will sing on its annual spring tour. Under the direction of Prof. H. Ward Bedford, the following selections were given: "Hodie Christus natus est," Palestrina; "O Magnum Mysterium," Vittoria; "An Angel said to Mary," Makarov; "How blest are they," Tchaikowsky; "Built on a Rock," Chirstiansen; "Allelulia! Christ is Risen," Kopolyoff; "Voiz Celestes," Alcock; "Hail Holy Light," Katalsky; "Hear My Prayer, O God," Acradelt; "Open Our Eyes," Macfarlane; and "Wake, Awake" by Christiansen.

In addition the choir gave the benediction which is sung every Sunday in chapel.

Santullano, Veteran Of Civil War In Spain, Speaks About America

By Albert Hadley '43

"I'm not a hero and I'm not bored with Middlebury," says Miguel Santullano, nineteen year old Spanish youth who fought two years in the Spanish war before coming over here last year, on the day that England declared war on Germany.

Miguel, or Michael, as he is more commonly called here, is a transfer student from Columbia university where he took extension courses last year immediately after arriving from Spain.

Background

Michael was born in Madrid and after preparatory school went to Madrid university where he received his A. B. degree, after which he went to the Sorbonne in Paris for a year of advanced work. When the war came, Michael enlisted at sixteen and was connected with the G. H. Q. of the Loyalist army in the topographical and interpreting division. The next year he was transferred to an artillery unit where he acted as an observer, which incidentally, is one of the most dangerous positions in the artillery. During the war Michael was on the general governing committee of the F. U. E. (Federacion Universitana de Estudiants), a national youth organization which was represented in the government during the war, due to the number of students that were in the army. This organization was a means of expressing the opinions of the youth of Spain.

Michael is not by any means very different from the boys of this country despite his experiences in the war which seems to have affected him, if at all, only by making him quiet almost to the point of being reticent. He has a strong feeling for this country which is based on experience that most of us will never have. He says that he thinks America is a wonderful country and is impressed chiefly with the fact that there seems to be far more of an opportunity for youth in this country than there is in Europe, or ever has been. There is not the tense feeling in this country that is found in all the European countries. There is a different feeling in this country toward foreigners. He feels that the Americans have a genuine friendliness for foreigners and do not look down on them or feel superior.

"Linda" vs. Glamour

Michael describes American girls as *'linda'* and says that the so-called glamour girls are affected, which spoils any beauty that they might naturally have. Spanish girls and American girls are entirely different in his estimation but there are rumors that he likes them both equally well. One of the stock questions that is always asked a foreigner is what he thinks of swing music but Mike has a new angle

(Continued on Page 6)

SUNDAY MUSICALE TO FEATURE RECORDS OF BRAHMS AND WAGNER

Another in the series of programs of recorded orchestral music sponsored by the Middlebury Progressive league will be held next Sunday evening at 7:30 in Hepburn social hall. Sign-up sheets for those interested in attending will be posted on the Old Chapel bulletin board Thursday.

Concert recordings from music department to be heard next Sunday will include Brahms' Concerto No. 1; "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev; Overture to the opera "Tannhauser" by Wagner; and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" and "Vienna Blood" by Johann Strauss. W. Tyler Long '43 is in charge of the concert.

Mrs. Janet W. Kingsley will again be the hostess for the affair and Prof. John von Grueningen of the German department, and Prof. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served, as at the previous musicales for the charge of ten cents.

Last Sunday evening the group of students heard recordings of music by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Richard Strauss. Due to the holiday a smaller group than usual met in Hepburn social hall for the program. Mrs. Kingsley was hostess for the evening.

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In Charge of Page
Jim Nourse

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Martin

Touching the Bases
By MARTIN

MUST WE SUBSIDIZE?

After the undefeated season of 1936, Coach Beck addressed the local coaches at a banquet in Boston. He praised Middlebury's heroes of that year as the "unbeaten, untied and unpayed football team." And he was right. None of the men that composed that team got any benefits, material or otherwise, from the college.

This year the team is still unpayed although it can lay no claims to the rest of Coach Beck's now famous remark. We have come a long way in four short years, and all of it has been downhill. The question therefore now poses itself; must Middlebury College subsidize athletes to get back on the winning road?

There will be those will say both yes and no to this vital question. We frankly do not know what to say; there are arguments on both sides. To begin with we must see what is meant by the term 'subsidization of athletics.' This term can be taken in at least three different ways.

First of all there is the extreme of subsidization which consists of buying athletes on the open market by offering them a better proposition than the next fellow. This is extensive in the southeast where a commissioner has been appointed to take charge of this business of subsidization. On the whole it is done very little in the north and east, and when it is done it is under cover and not out in the open as it is in the south.

The second method of subsidization consists of giving the athlete a break in his studies, and this is usually combined with method three.

Thirdly there is subsidization in moderation. This is carried on by many colleges, large and small, in this section of the country. Three years ago a woefully weak Norwich eleven came to Porter Field and was defeated 38-6 by a smooth working Middlebury team. The Cadets had just about as much chance to win as the Panthers had on Sabine Field Saturday.

From that day on Norwich counted on the day when she could crush Middlebury. Subsidization as a practical plan was begun and the fruits of it were shown in Saturday's game. Norwich undertook subsidization sensibly and not loudly. The alumni body was canvassed for contributions for an athletic scholarship fund, and then the money was given, in the form of scholarships, to good athletes who would not have been able to attend the school without this help. The money which was used did not take anything away from the regular scholarship money which the college had always offered since it came solely from the new fund.

Now does Middlebury want subsidization under any of these three schemes? There will be little doubt in anyone's mind as to the first idea. Middlebury will no doubt never be changed into a school for outright tramp athletes as most of the boys who receive bids from a number of schools are. There is no need to lower ourselves to the level of most of the schools of the southern conference and some of the notorious northern schools.

As to the second suggestion there will be a little more discussion. Is it altogether wrong to give a boy a break in his marks? Certainly it sounds foolish to say pass the athlete who is on the border line and yet flunk the man who is in the same position and who is not an athlete. The concensus of opinion on this matter will probably be that if an athlete is admitted on an athletic scholarship, he must make his own way scholastically or leave college.

This leaves only the third consideration. Norwich has used this system and Cadet athletics in general have come up amazingly in a very short period of time. Middlebury is at the same cross roads that Norwich faced three years ago.

The student body should give some consideration to this question, however, because it may, at some time in the not too distant future, be asked to express its opinion one way or another on it. It has its merits and its drawbacks, and each individual must decide for himself which outweighs the other, and on the basis of this individual choosing the final decision will be made.

WILLIAMS SCORES WIN OVER VARSITY X-COUNTRY TEAM

Opposed by a superior Williams, Middlebury lost its second cross country match by a perfect score at Williamstown last Saturday.

Chapman, Griggs, and Moore of Williams led the field at the beginning of the race and kept their lead until the finish, crossing the finish line hand in hand in a three way tie for first place. They were followed by Captain Lena, fourth, and Van Cott, fifth.

Captain Butler was the first Middlebury runner, in sixth place. He was followed by Smith, Egbert, Hubbard, Schlieder, and Stanlis.

This Saturday the Panthers will meet an undefeated R. P. I. team in a contest in which both the varsity and freshmen will run. The R. P. I. varsity defeated Union by a perfect score last Saturday. Since Union defeated Middlebury 18 1-2 to 36 1-2, the outlook for Coach Brown's team is not too bright. R. P. I. also boasts a 25-30 victory over the Williams team which defeated the Panthers and a 21 to 34 victory over U. S. C. G. A.

The outlook for the freshman team is better from a Middlebury point of view. Although the R. P. I. freshmen defeated Lansingburgh 25-30 and this is the first contest for the Panther cubs, it seems reasonable that the best Freshman cross country Middlebury has had in several years should provide some tough competition for the Engineers.

Freshmen-K. U. A. Box Score

Middlebury		Kimball Union
Pepin	l. e.	Flanders
Hollister	l. t.	Lamson
Nichols	l. g.	E. Butler
Staats	c.	Holmes
Petropolos	r. g.	Kiniry
Creuss	r. t.	E. Johnson
Lawler	r. e.	Hinman
Hale	q. b.	Stanley
Flemming	l. h. b.	Buchsbaum
Sheehan	r. h. b.	Robertson
Urban	f. b.	E. Johnson

Middlebury substitutes — Lyon, Harris, McClintock, Baird, Rooney, Reuman.

K. U. A. substitutes—C. Davis, Hall, Wilkins, Butler, Bailey, H. Davis.

Scoring — Touchdowns, Sheehan, Robertson; Point after touchodwn Hale, Buchsbaum.

Freshmen Tie Kimball Union In Final Plays

Scoring in the fourth quarter with a shifty passing attack, the Middlebury frosh team held the Kimball Union academy team to a 7 to 7 tie, at Meriden, N. H. last Saturday.

Holding their undefeated record, the freshman came up against a fast and heavy team which outweighed them by at least ten pounds per man. The Middlebury team played straight football all through the game holding after the first quarter the passing attacks of the boys from Kimball Union.

In the first quarter Kimball Union recovered a fumble on Middlebury's thirty yard line and with a series of off-tackle plays and end-rounds, carried the ball down to the three yard line just as the quarter ended.

In the first play of the second quarter they took the ball over and made the point after touchdown making it 7-0. Shortly after this the Midd team gained possession of the ball on Kimball Union's thirty-five yard line and with straight plays advanced it to the one yard line just before the gun went off ending the half.

Again in the third quarter Middlebury got the ball down inside the ten yard line twice but were not able to manage the final push. On the second of these plays Kimball Union kicked from their own five yard line to center field where the safety man ran it back to the eight yard line. The Middlebury boys were hampered by a series of offside penalties resulting in over anxiousness.

The climax of the game came in the final quarter when the ball see-sawed back and forth in the center of the field. Then with five minutes left to play Kimball Union started a drive and with three first downs carried the ball to Middlebury's two yard line where they were stopped. Middlebury took the ball from here and with one minute and twenty seconds left to play opened up with a series of spectacular passes. The first pass by Hale netted twenty yards in the air. The second one from Hale to Pepin traveled thirty yards. Pepin shook loose with it and romped thirty yards before he was overtaken. The final pass from the fifteen was made by Hale to Sheehan who took it over. The extra point was kicked by Hale with twenty seconds left to play.

Middlebury Is Favored Over Hartwick Eleven

FROSH HARRIERS PREPARE FOR RPI

The Freshmen cross-country team will meet R. P. I. next week in the opening match of the season, at Rensselaer, New York, November 2. The team will leave with the varsity cross-country men who are competing against the R. P. I. varsity on the same day.

"The team this year seems to have better material than last year", said Coach Brown. "They are fairly good, though not necessarily a winning team. But they certainly seem to have possibilities."

Time trials were taken last Friday afternoon in order to get the team lined up for its first encounter. The following men are listed in order of their finish. Paul Davis, Bob Mooney, George Booth, George Hartz, Bob Crooks, Lynn Sackett, Mal Collin, Bob Darrow, Fred Walker, Dick Kinsey, Les Philbrick, and Emory Mersereau. "Davis' time was exceptionally good, one of the best we've had over the course," said Coach Brown.

CHI PSI BEATS KDR IN TOUCH FINALS

Chi Psi defeated K. D. R. by a score of 13-6 in the final round of the intramural touch football championship, played this Monday.

Talbott led the Chi Psi offensive with a fierce passing attack that took his team down the field as they scored two touchdowns. Outstanding for the K. D. R. team were Russell and Warner, with the former passing and the latter receiving consistently. The K. D. R. team held off the attack and retaliated by advancing up the field and shoving their opponents back, but failed to go over the goal line more than once. Half time saw a score of 7-6 in favor of the Chi Psi team; this lead was held in the third period, and increased to the final tally of 13-6 in the final quarter.

Final rounds in the intramural golf competition are to be completed this week on Thursday, when the D. K. E. team meets the D. U. opposition. Brown, Cosgrove and Hubbard meet Davidson, Lundrigan and Young playing in the one, two and three positions respectively.

Coach Beck Faces Center Problem With Loss Of Wishinski

HARTWICK RECORD FAILS TO IMPRESS

Faced with the only "breather" on an extremely difficult schedule, the Middlebury varsity is determined to come through with a victory in the only game that they will play this year as favorites.

Hartwick Impotent

Hartwick dropped its opening game to Penn Military college 40-0, and has yet to record a victory. Last Saturday a little heard of Moravian outfit downed the New Yorkers 66-0. With these comparative scores as a basis it would seem that the Panther, even in its crippled condition, should pack enough offensive punch and defensive ability to win over the visitors.

Coach Ben Beck gave the entire squad a layoff on Monday after the Norwich fiasco. This rest was sorely needed since most of the boys took a constant pounding from the much heavier Cadet forward wall and powerhouse backs. The remainder of the week will be spent in running through plays, passing offense and passing defense in order to have these vital factors in top shape for Saturday's game

Mayo Back at End

Will Mayo, in his return to end in the Norwich game after a week's layoff showed up as a better wingman than at any time previously this year. His pass catching and his whole defensive play showed considerable improvement. He will probably start at one flank with Bud Berry continuing at the other despite a broken finger which handicaps his pass catching. Will Ouimette and Earle Bishop will be the reserves.

With Al Jefts still in no shape to play an entire ball game, Coach Beck will probably again use Charlie Clapper and Bob Adsit, who made their first appearances as starters in the Norwich game. Colt Jones, Jefts, Bob Gale and Don Gale are in reserve.

With Sam Bertuzzi in all probability returning to his quarterback position, there is considerable doubt as to where Marty Wittlin will play Saturday. The center of the line was weakened by the removal of the big sophomore from his guard position.

Whether or not Tony Wishinski will be able to play is another vital question. The rugged junior absorbed a terrific amount of punishment last Saturday before being removed from the game in the third period with concussion of the brain.

In the backfield the senior combination will again be starting. Sam Bertuzzi will be at quarterback, Jack Johnson at fullback and Harry Van Gaasbeck and Jack Crawford will take care of the halfback posts. Kenny Cosgrove and Tommy Turner both played good ball against Norwich, and will probably see service.

Middlebury-Norwich Box Score

Middlebury		Norwich
Ouimette	l. e.	White
Clapper	l. t.	Ayres
Prukop	l. g.	Lee
Wishinski	c.	McCloskey
Beach	r. g.	Paquette (C)
Adsit	r. t.	Rice
Berry	r. e.	Liebel
Wittlin	q. b.	McCallister
Van Gaasbeck	l. h. b.	Domina
Crawford	r. h. b.	J. Hughes
Johnson (C)	f. b.	C. Hughes

Middlebury substitutions—Garland, Davis, Turner, Bishop, D. Gale, Treat, Jones, R. Gale, Ross, Jefts, Cosgrove, Mayo Squire.

Norwich substitutions — Stasio, Moore, Christoph, Costin, Dedrick, Sibley, Polites, Raville, Maynard.

Scoring — Norwich—Touchdowns, Domina 5, Maynard; Point after touchdown, Liebel (place kick), Domina (place kick). Middlebury—Touchdown, Mayo; Point after touchdown, Van Gaasbeck (end run.)

Domina Sparks Norwich Eleven To Impressive Victory Over Panthers

By Bucky Hatfield

A great Norwich football machine completely subdued the Middlebury Panthers last Saturday at Sabine Field. Led by brilliant Walter Domina, sophomore triple-threat, the Horsemen rolled up a 38-7 count on the luckless Blue and White eleven.

After Domina had electrified the Norwich Alumni crowd with his sensational run back of the kick-off, Captain Jack Johnson took Liebel's kick-off on the goal and ran it back to the Midd 30. After two unsuccessful shots at the line, Middlebury tried four times to run through their third down. Each time the play was called back for an infraction of rules and the Panthers were finally awarded a first down on their own 40. The running attack failed to materialize, and Johnson kicked to Domina on fourth down. Starting on the Norwich 29, McCallister, Carl Hughes, and The Dynamo worked the pigskin to the Norwich 41 for a first down. On the next play, working from a single wing formation, Domina took the ball on a fake spinner, went off right tackle, and galloped impressively for a 59 yard score.

Domina Romps Again

Late in the third period, when ground-gains were slight, Domina kicked from his own 29 to Jack Johnson on the Panther 9 yard stripe, the boot traveling 62 yards from the line of scrimmage. Shortly afterwards, Norwich again came into possession of the ball on the Middlebury 42. Domina picked up ten through center, passed to Liebel on the Midd 9, and was nailed for no gain on the next play. At the beginning of the second canto Carl Hughes then erased seven of the intervening yards and Domina skirted the right flank for his third consecutive counter, bringing the score to 19-0.

Shortly after this score the Horsemen again worked the ball into paying territory with a thirty yard Domina pass to Liebel, stand-out end for the Cadets, and a 14 yard jaunt by Jackie Hughes, placing the oval on the Midd 21. The next play Hughes flipped a tricky, behind-the-back lateral to Domina, who in turn passed to Liebel for a socre which was nullified by a penalty. A penalty against Middlebury, following two unsuccessful Norwich passes, put the ball on the Panther five and Domina crashed off tackle for the score. Liebel's attempt at conversion failed, and the score remained at 25-0.

Johnson to Mayo

A Liebel kick-off was received by Captain Johnson on the 10 and run back to the Middlebury 39. Van Gaasbeck picked up two, and a short pass from Johnson to Mayo put the ball on the 50. A penalty against the Horsemen on the play gave the Beckmen a first down on the Norwich 35. Jack Johnson, playing a bang-up game for the Panthers, lugged the leather through center on a spiner, cut to his left and smashed his way to the Norwich 20. Following two short gains through the line, Johnson drifted back and flipped an aerial to Mayo in the end zone for Middlebury's only marker. Van Gaasbeck swept the end to chalk up the extra point.

Milt Raville, Domina's sophomore understudy, came into the game at this point to spark the Cadets to their fifth score. Aided by a successful end-around by Liebel, Raville worked the ball from the Norwich 43 to the Midd 22, from which point he heaved an end-zone pass to Maynard for the tally.

Although in the third period Norwich showed consistent gaining ability both on the ground and in the air by marching the ball from their own 32 to the Blue and White one yard line, a fifteen yard penalty set them back, and a fourth down pass went incomplete to end the threat.

Touchdown Called Back

After Johnson had worked the ball up to the Panther 33 on a long end sweep, the Beckmen again lost the ball on their own 35. A McCallister pass went incomplete; Domina carried through right guard to the 25; and the next play netted the third muffed score on a completed lateral and forward. Jackie Hughes, working from single wing took the ball, lateraled sideways to McCallister, who in turn lateraled to Domina, from which point the flashy sophomore winged a pass to Liebel for the cancelled tally.

On the next play, however, Domina picked up twelve yards on a sweep, Jackie Hughes carried to the goal line, and Domina registered his fifth and final touchdown and converted the extra point to push the final total to 38-7.

Women's Forum Is To Sponsor Thrift Shop At Community House

Many Articles Have Been Donated by Students And Faculty

Women's Forum Thrift shop will open at the Community house Saturday November 23.

Clothes and other articles donated by Middlebury college women and the town will be sold at the Thrift shop. The money will go toward food and milk for the children at the Community house. Leonore W. Pockman '42 announced that at the first meeting of the committee there was already a large gift of clothes from the town.

Miss Olive Dean, social worker at the Community House, is advisor for the shop. Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, advisor for Women's Forum is helping in collecting clothes from the college faculty.

Regular stations where clothes and other articles can be left for the Thrift shop are to be established. The pricing and the repairing of the clothes will be done by the Thrift shop committee, Miss Pockman, Harriet Tillinghast '42, Sarah C. Tyler '42, Helen M. Bouck '43, and Barbara B. Higham '43.

The Thrift shop will be open every Saturday afternoon after November 23. Forum members will take turns working in the shop.

This project is the Forum's chief philanthropic work this year. The Christmas party for the children at Ripton will be given again this year also.

NATIVE ASBESTOS BEING DISPLAYED IN GEOLOGY LAB

Native Vermont asbestos made into numerous commercial compounds is featured in an exhibit now on display in the minerology laboratory of Warner Science hall.

Prof. Bruno Schmidt of the geology department states that this display was obtained through the President's office from the Vermont Asbestos Mines, Division of Ruberoid company. It arrived on Friday, having been presented outright to the geology department and will be on view for class work and educational purposes.

Included in the exhibition are specimens of the rock containing the mineral asbestos and samples of the fibers, after they have been obtained by crushing the rock. Asbestos cement shingles, pipe coverings and composition brake linings containing asbestos, as well as air-cell insulations, millboard, cement house sidings containing this mineral and corrugated asbestos cement are the commercial products shown. The entire exhibit is mounted on "ludlite", a combination of stainless steel and asbestoss cement board.

Asbestos is a silky, fiberous mineral found in serpentine rocks, and is valuable since it can be woven and pressed into fire-proof, strong coverings, building materials and other products. Vermont is one of the few places in this country where mineral is found and at Eden is the largest chrysolite asbestos mine in the United States.

Political Parties Will Be Discussed During Rally

(Continued from page 1)

for senator, is representing in this rally the Communist presidential candidate who is on the ballot in the state.

Socialist Briss Palmer has been the leader of his party in the state up until 1936 when he was a candidate for governor. Since that year the Socialist party has not been on the state ticket.

Plans for this election rally were begun last week by the members of the Progressive league as a high point in the fall election campaign at Middlebury. Committee heads for the affair are Charles B. Gilbert '42, Peter N. Bohn '43, W. Tyler Long '43, George W. Nitchie '43, and Michael A. Santullano '44. Speakers from two minority parties as well as the two majority parties were invited to address the rally in the cause of free elections and preservation of civil liberties for minority groups.

Plans are under way for distributing sample ballots to be filled out by the members of the audience. A ten cent fee will be charged for admission to the rally.

DR. R. G. HAM TO SPEAK IN MEAD CHAPEL SUNDAY

Dr. Roswell Grey Ham, president of Mount Holyoke college, will speak at the vespers service next Sunday, November 3.

President Ham is a research scholar in 17th and 18th century English literature and has written articles on that subject. He is also the author of "Otway and Lee—Biography From a Baroque Age", which was published in 1931.

Doctor Ham obtained his B. L. at the University of California and his Ph. D. from Yale university. He received his L.L.D. from Amherst college. He was an assistant professor of English at Yale from 1920 to 1936 and has been the president of Mount Holyoke college since 1937.

Prof. W. H. Heinrichs Letter to the CAMPUS

(Continued from page 2)

tered at or are resident in some other town may be given here if they so desire, in order to save the time required to return home for such examination. Men may also indicate whether they wish to be included in their home quotas or if they have registered in Middlebury as a college student, they may prefer to await their order number number here on the local quota. No quotas for states or districts have been assigned to date.

Further questions regarding the Selective Service act may be answered by interviewing Judge Leroy Russell, Municipal Court office, Addison County Court house, Court street, Middlebury.

Waldo H. Heinrichs
Chief Draft Registrar, Middlebury, Vt.

SPANISH STUDENT GIVES IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from Page 4)

on it: he says that some is good and some is not so good but that it all depends on the girl you are with. American college girls are clever; if they want something they get it.

There is one thing that Middlebury has in common with Europe and that is that the trains don't run on time either here or there. After considerable urging Mike told of an incident which happened to him here the other day just after the students had to register for the draft. It seems that a big husky member of the men's senior class came up to him on campus the other day and said," I've just been down registering for the army. Say! what is this war business all about anyway? They tell me that you have seen some of it. How tough is it? I got a new tennis racquet the other day and I would hate to think that it might get so bad over there before I get there, that I can't take it over with me!"

Committees on Soph Hop Choose Band for Event

(Continued from Page 1)

lowing that they played at Sigma-Nu's Colgate-Duke party at Colgate. On October 25th and 26th, the band was at Hamilton college for the Emerson Literary Society's dance. The E. L. S. is the largest local fraternity in the country. November 1 they will be seen at Albany State Teachers' college, and the night following that they are playing for the Phi Kappa Psi's big week-end house party at Cornell. On November 8th and 9th, the orchestra is furnishing music for the Freshman-Commons dance at Colgate. Comes along the 15th of November and the return to Cornell, where three of the largest houses on campus, Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Delta Phi, have gone in together on the band.

During the summer, they alternated between Danceland, Sylvan Beach, N. Y. and Roseland Park, Canandaigua, N. Y.

The band is definitely a college favorite. From southern New York state to northern, from eastern to western, they have played at all the leading colleges and universities in the vicinity.

Sadie Hawkins Says:
Get back in your sack,
You wack!! Unless you
pay a visit to Mac!

Mac, the Barber

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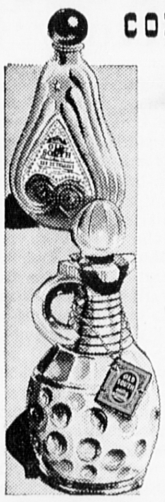
OLD SOUTH
COLOGNES



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National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

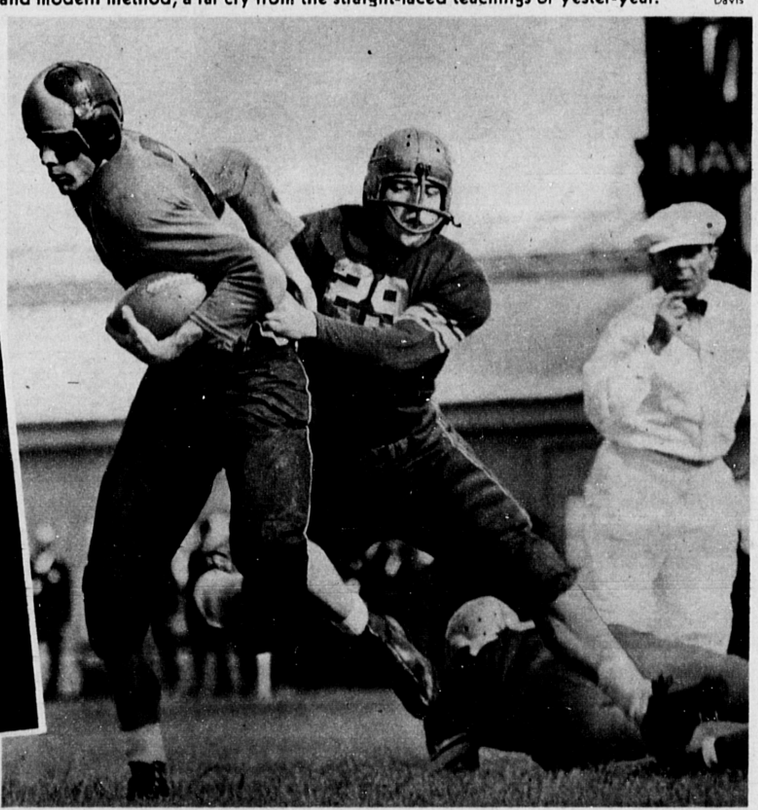
Volume IX Issue 4

A Study in Flowing Rhythm

Jane Thompson of the Dance in Education group at the University of Maryland, glides beautifully through the air in this graceful picture. Training educators to dance is a new and modern method, a far cry from the straight-laced teachings of yester-year. Davis

He Teaches Taps to Pay Expenses

Four Kent State co-eds get a kick out of the grace that top-notch hurdling on the university track team gives to the dancing form of their instructor, Don Pierce, who pays his way through school teaching taps. Turn to back page for more novel "working way through" pictures.



Shirt-tail Tackle Misses

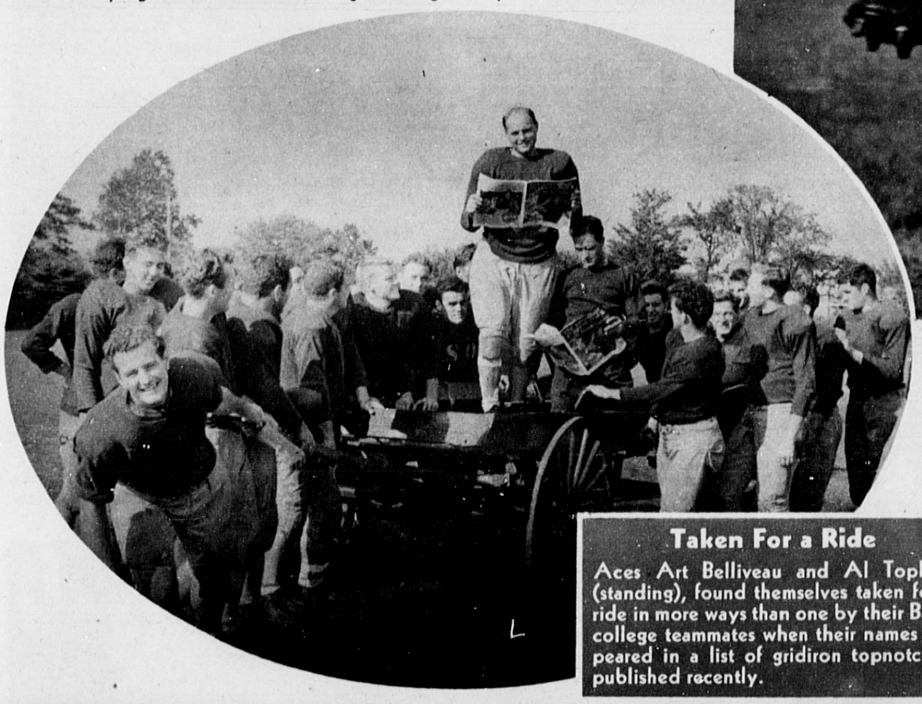
Phillip Gutting, Navy back, wriggled loose from this William and Mary tackler to record a nice gain in the first quarter of the game in which Navy sunk the Virginia college, 19-7. Acme

Twins Top Class in Scholarship

Twin sisters Ruth (left) and Jane Davidson, University of Louisville seniors, are identical in scholarship as well as looks and personality. Both have phenomenally high 2.8 averages. Now university officials are wondering if the Woodcock medal, highest award offered to a graduating senior, can be hacked in two.

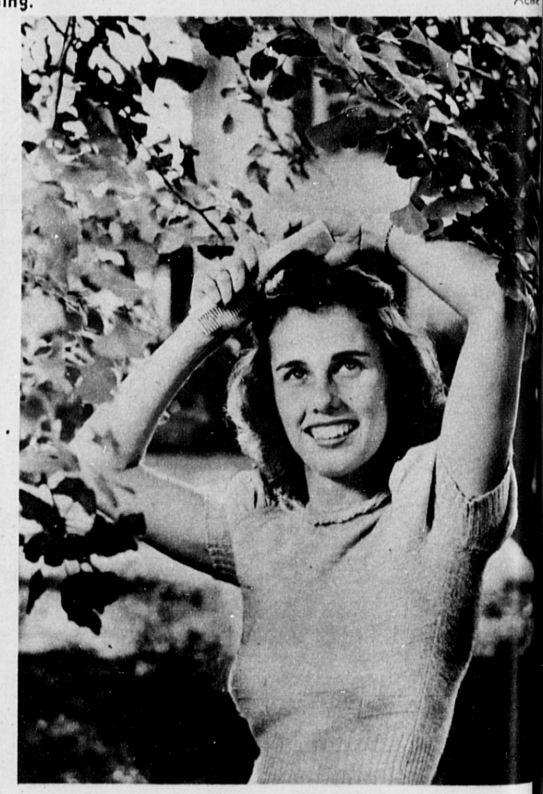
He Carries Mail for the Broncos

One of the main cogs in Santa Clara university's backfield is Jonny Hanna, 185-pound fullback. Here he shows off with a little power running. Acme



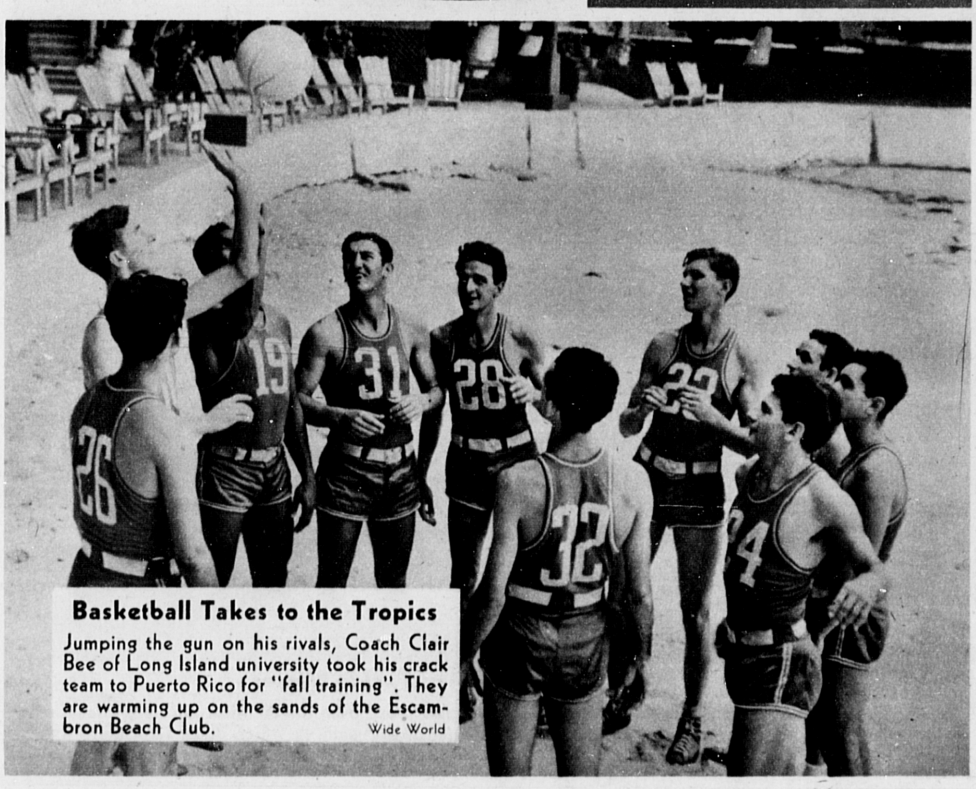
Taken For a Ride

Aces Art Belliveau and Al Topham (standing), found themselves taken for a ride in more ways than one by their Bates college teammates when their names appeared in a list of gridiron topnotchers published recently.



It's an Old Campus Custom

Cornelia Brooks, Cornell college co-ed, follows the advice of an old campus legend that says if a student combs her h under this ginkgo tree and makes a wish, it will come tr This rare Japanese tree sheds all its leaves in one night. A



Basketball Takes to the Tropics

Jumping the gun on his rivals, Coach Clair Bee of Long Island university took his crack team to Puerto Rico for "fall training". They are warming up on the sands of the Escambron Beach Club. Wide World

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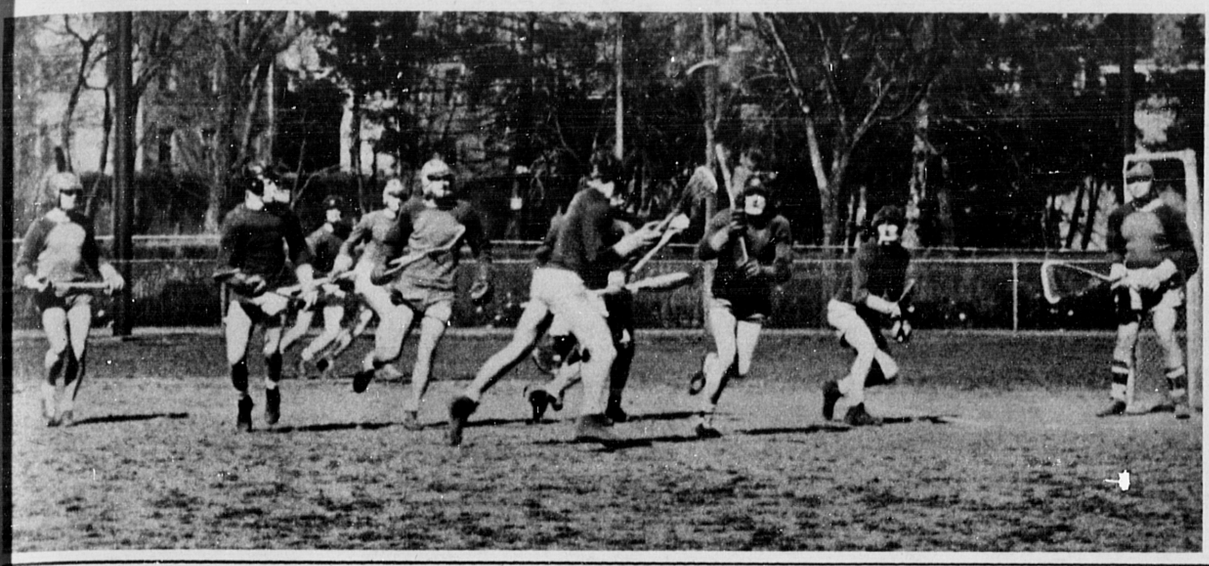

Pioneers

Johns Hopkins university has developed a new, low-cost plan for collegiate athletics which it believes gives the most athletic good to the most students. Competing with colleges its own size, Johns Hopkins asks and gives no financial guarantees, pays its own expenses, and charges no admission to home contests.

Chief sport is Lacrosse (left) which far overshadows football. They consistently rank high nationally in this sport, average 10,000 spectators at important games . . . remarkable for an unsubsidized athletic system.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Jones

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

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FAST BURNING—creates hot flat taste in smoke . . . ruins delicate flavor, aroma . . .

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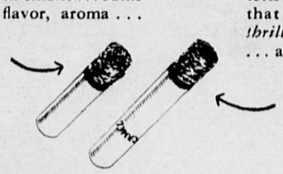
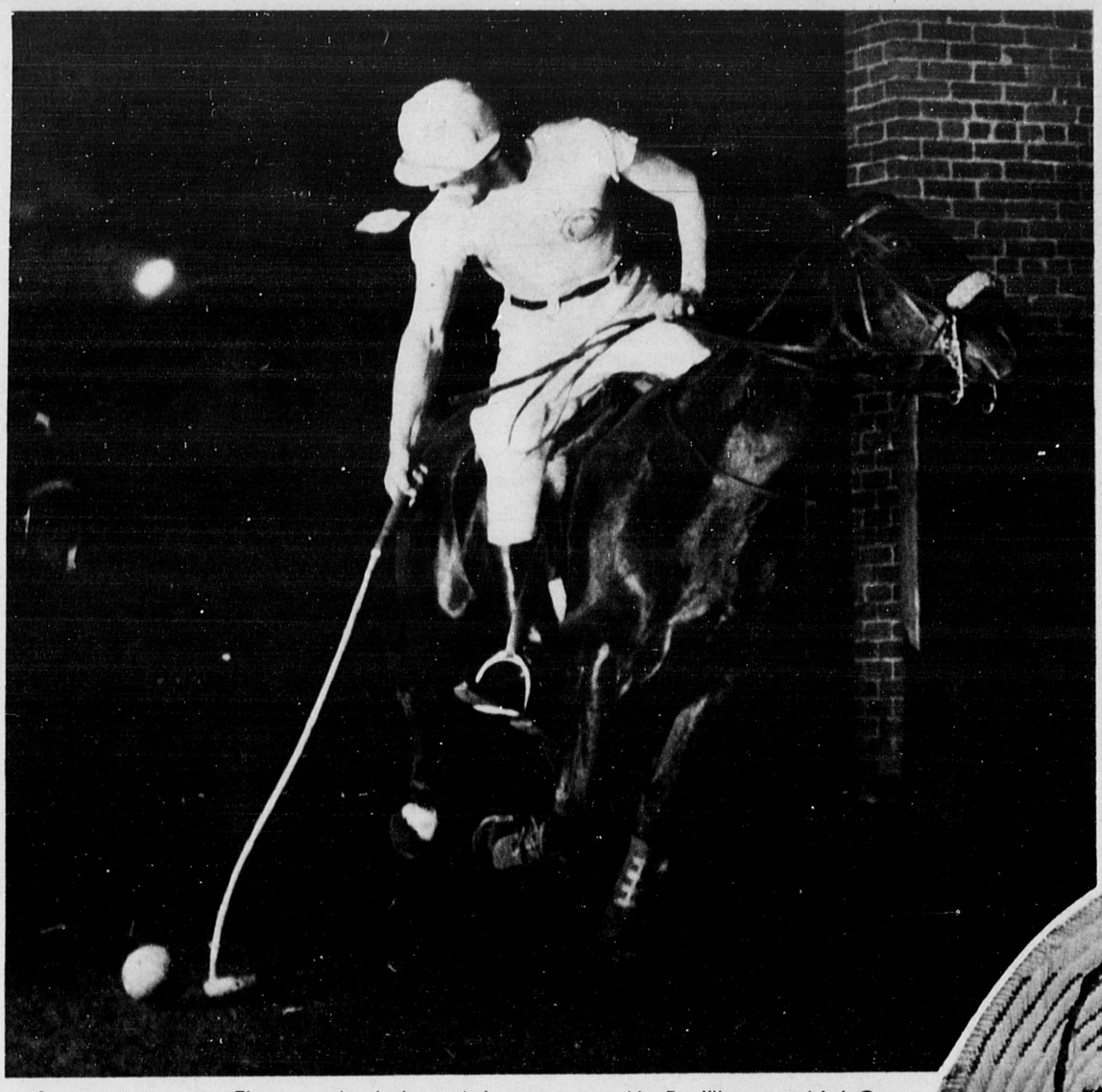


5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



Impact This outstanding high-speed photo was snapped by Eric Wormser and J. J. Quinn, Massachusetts Institute of Technology juniors, just as Earl Bimson, M. I. T. poloist, stroked the ball with his mallet. Time of exposure was 1/300,000 seconds.

Techphoto Wormser and Quinn

She Rides the Crest of Tulane's Green Wave

Acme

Dorothy Lamour, visiting her home town of New Orleans, is officially proclaimed "Best Girl" of the Tulane university football team, by co-captains Tommy O'Boyle and Claude Groves. They are presenting her with an autographed football.

ler Long '43, George

The band is definitely a college fav-
orite. From southern New York state

See the new

Solve 12 Christmas Problems

Acme

Signals Over the Air

Quarterback Willard Longshore divides his time between football scrimmage sessions at St. Lawrence university, and making announcements over the local radio station. Frequently he appears at the station in his moleskins.

Setting Up an Upset

Behind perfect interference, Tony Gallovich of the Wake Forest Deacons, is seen skirting right end for a 23-yard gain. This play put the ball in scoring position, enabled Wake Forest to upset a strong University of North Carolina team, 12-0.

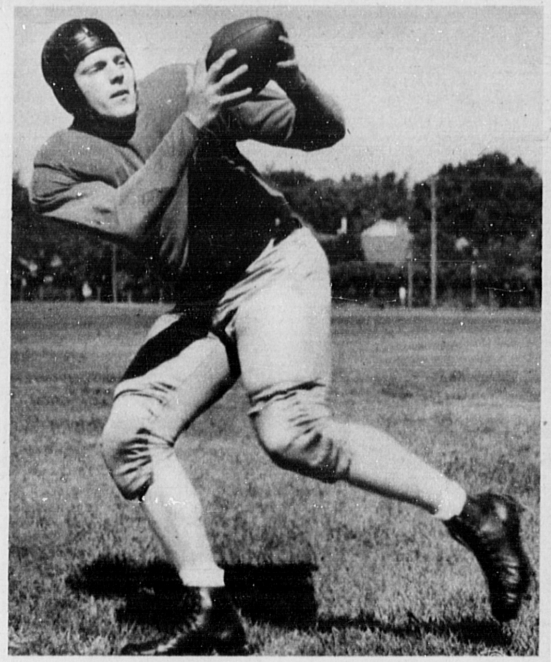
"Feather" in Her Cap

To promote interest in the Omaha university football team, members of the "Feathers", co-ed pep organization, bought a batch of gaucho hats then called on all the businessmen in town. Florence Kennedy, student manager of the ticket campaign, displays one of the straw bonnets which measure 32 inches in diameter.

Gopher Cheerleaders Do a Sky Rocket

Demonstrating perfect teamwork, Newton Loken and Bob Berg somersault through the air while drilling for their spectacular "skyrocket" cheer. On the ground left to right, are cheerleaders Ray Eveland, Bill Braddock, and Bob Krone.

Minneapolis Star-Journal Photo



This Takes Perfect Co-ordination

Big Don Clawson, Northwestern's powerhouse fullback, takes his pass from touted Bill DeCorrevant in full stride. The 215-pound Wildcat is one of the ace pass receivers on Coach Lynn Waldorf's squad. Acme

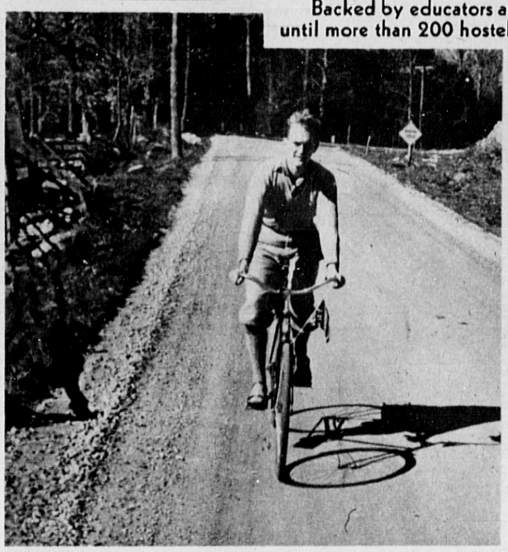
Try Again

When Ohio university freshmen registered they found some 200 of their classes closed. This group are looking at the "call numbers" of classes that have been closed. Collegiate Digest Photo by McConnaughey

☆ ☆ Thrill of Exploring Backwoods Trails

All over the country the zest for youth hosteling is stirring. Thousands of collegians annually take advantage of this inexpensive means to travel and gain knowledge. Located about 15 miles apart in chains, loops, or networks, American youth hostels are for the most part transformed farms with friendly farmer folk acting as "house-parents". Hostelers travel primarily "under their own steam" by foot, bicycle, horseback, canoe or skis, spend around a dollar daily.

Backed by educators and civic groups, the movement has gained momentum until more than 200 hostels have been put into service.

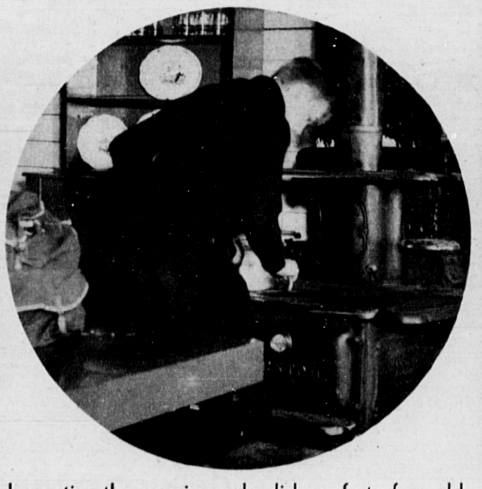


A pass costing one dollar will admit this cyclist to any of the 4500 hostels here and abroad. Traveling alone for the moment, this youth is apt to meet other cyclists before the day is over.

This house-mother is accepting passes from hostelers. Typical house-parents are middle-aged folks who have raised their own families, still want young people about them.

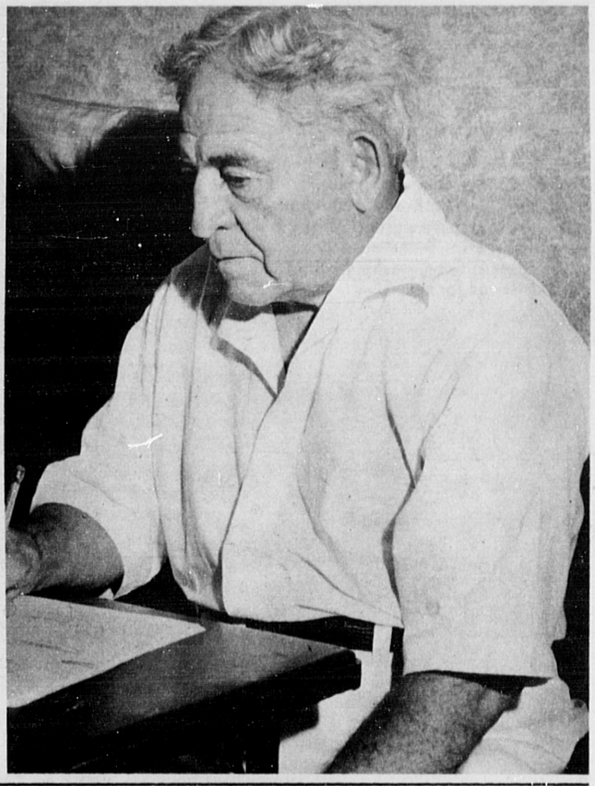
Here a group of hikers enjoy a hearty breakfast outdoo before starting on the next leg of their journey. They a exploring the mountain country of New England.

Most trips are planned through beautiful country on secondary roads. Scenery and safety requires pushing on the hills.



Inspecting the vagaries and solid comfort of an old-fashioned wood stove intrigues this city-bred collegian. It's the first time he has cooked on a "metal monster".

Outdoor dishwashing is simple, practical, and as much as outdoor eating. Collegiate Digest Photos by American Youth Hoste

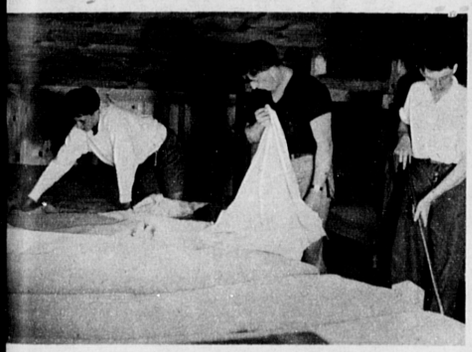


He Has the Field to Himself

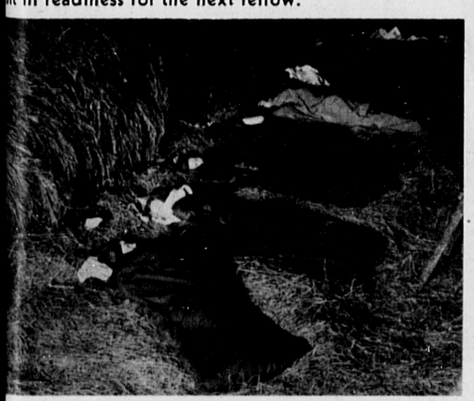
hile other college gridirons of the nation echo to the clash of rival teams, the University of Chicago undkeeper, Alex Kreyvich, furnishes all the noise on Stagg field. There was no call to football drill on e Midway, since the sport was abolished last December. Meanwhile A. A. Stagg, (right), who coached Chicago for 41 years, plunges into his work at College of the Pacific with all of his old time spirit. His am made a creditable showing against Notre Dame early this month. Acme

Lures Footloose Collegiate Hostelers ☆ ☆

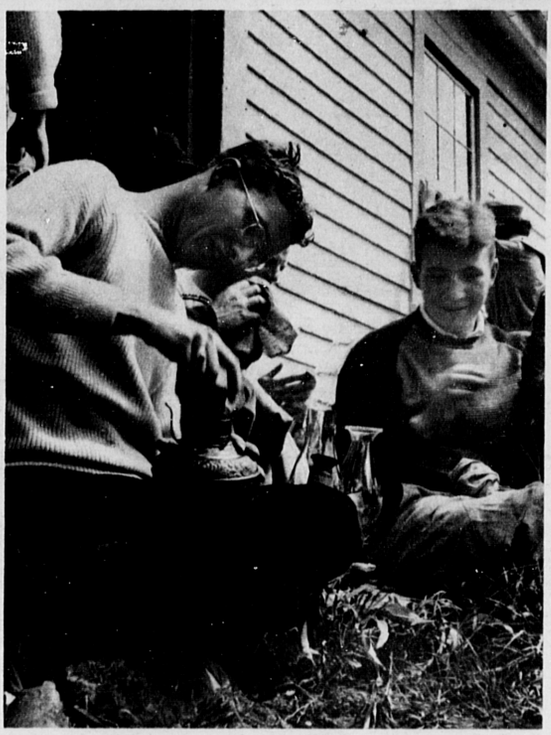
enings find hostelers singing, folk-dancing, and com- ring experiences before the fireplace.



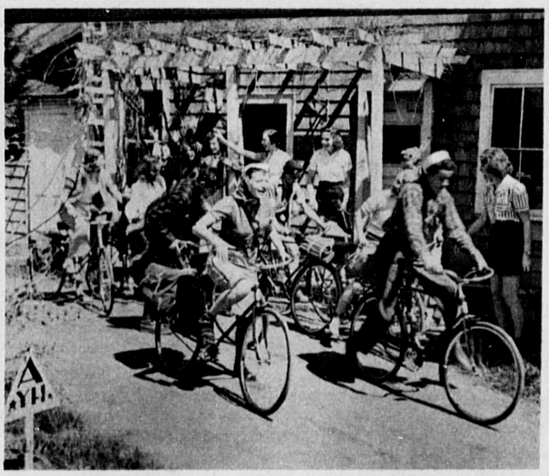
n the boys make their own beds. A cardinal principle hosteling is to leave bunks, kitchen, and all equip- nt in readiness for the next fellow.



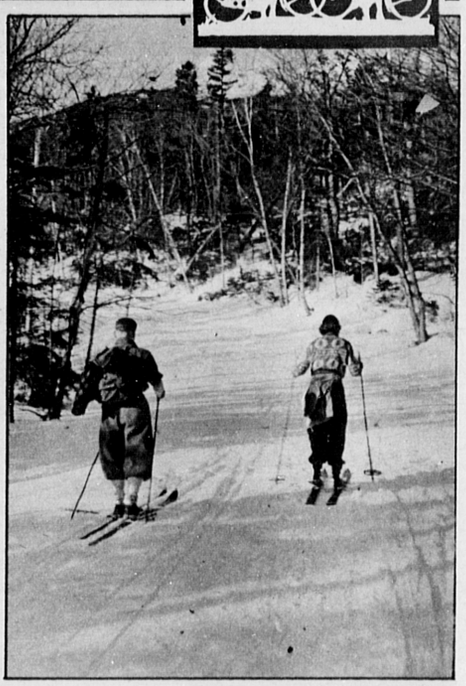
a pioneer trip, sleeping bags are handy. These girls e placed their bags in the softest hay and are already aming of their next adventures.



Before departing, students clean lamp chimneys. They try to leave every hostel better than they found it.



Early morning finds travelers starting out toward the next point. This form of traveling is fun whether you are alone or with a group of friends.



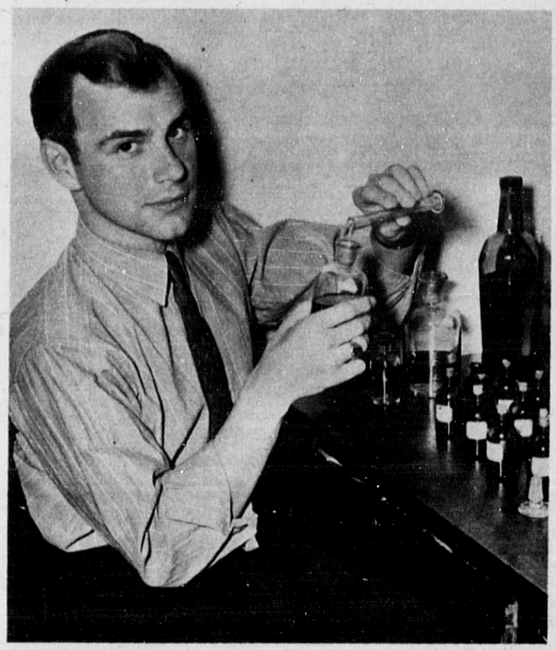
During winter months, hostelers take to the trails on skiis and snowshoes. Some even ride horse- back.

Skiing is especially feasible in New England, where snow is plentiful and distances between hostels are short. In winter many of the inns are used as week-end ski camps.

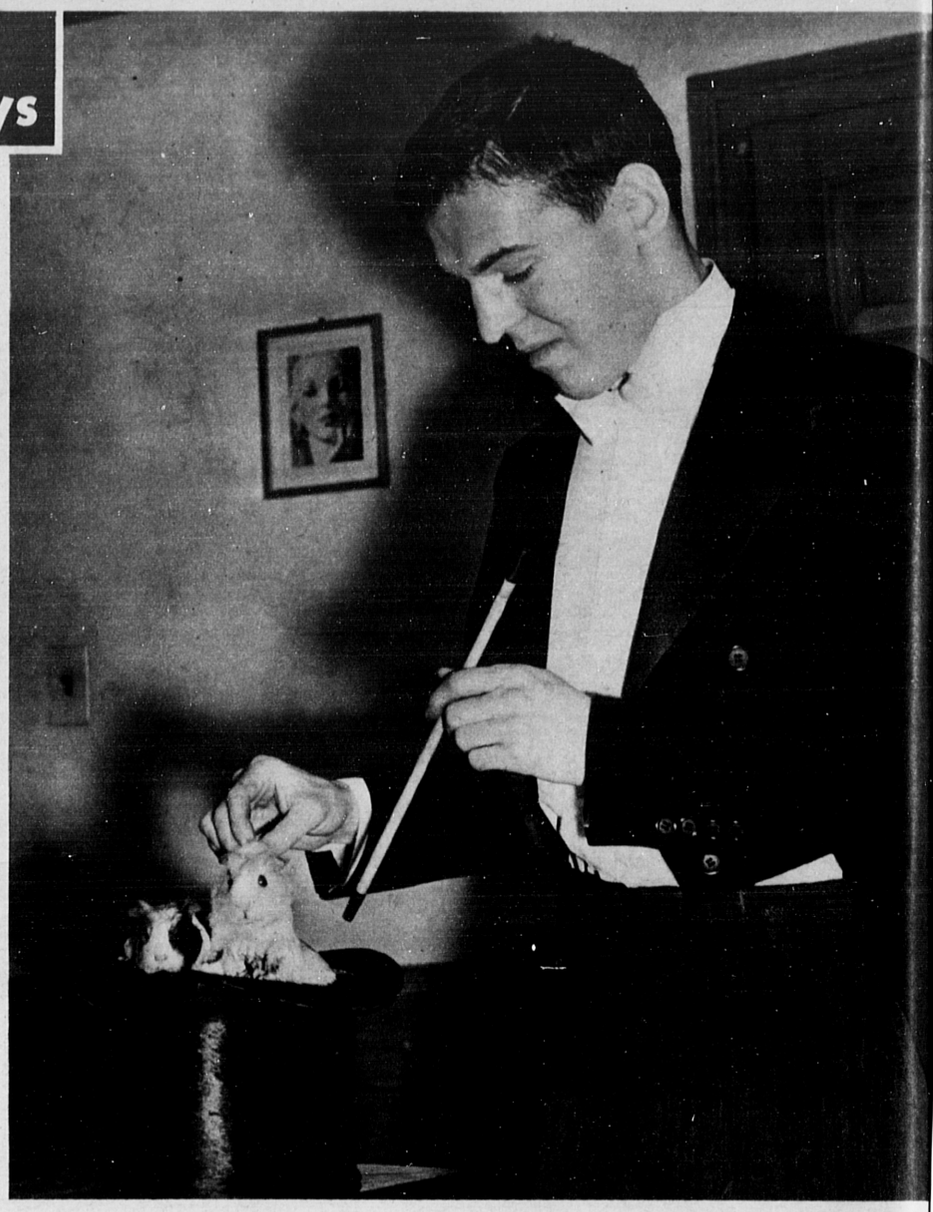
During College Days

Resourcefulness Pays

Not waiting for graduation to begin blazing new trails, this group of ingenious undergraduates have struck out into new fields to "work their way through college". Part time jobs are scarce so they have pushed off the beaten path by exploiting specialized knowledge already acquired. No soliciting magazine subscriptions, washing dishes, serving tables or mowing campus lawns for them!



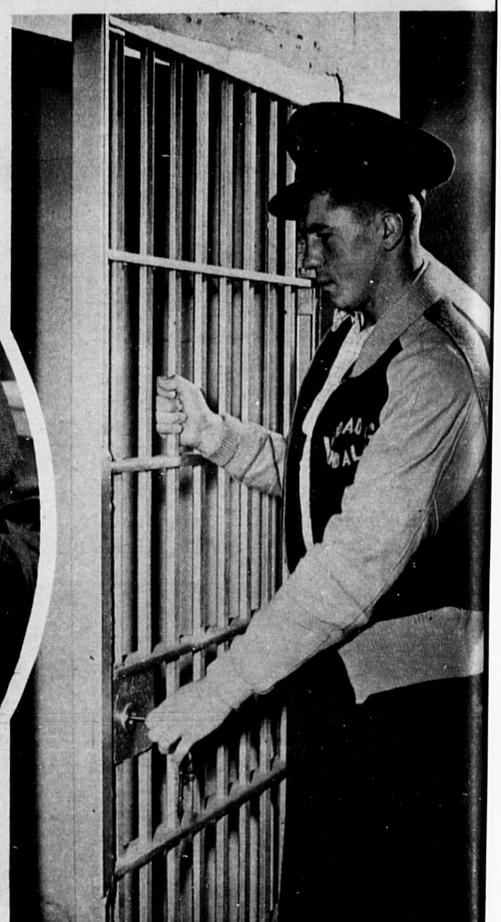
Robert Maiden takes a business course at Stanford university. He has also studied chemistry. Combining the two he has established a good business selling perfume of his own mixing to campus co-eds and local shops. His nose for business will see him through college, may even be pointing to a permanent career after graduation. Acme



Academically Frank H. George, Harvard, has no illusions, but he plucks a living out of thin air by performing feats of magic. Filling three engagements a week at local functions, he earns enough to defray his expenses at school. Acme

Carlos Taitano, a native of Guam and senior at University of Hawaii, dances his way through a college pre-med course. He has danced professionally since coming to Hawaii to start college. His performances are seen at nightclubs and private entertainments.

Ralph Lidge pays his way through Northwestern university with a "sweet racket" he started during high school days. He raises bees, now has 58 thriving hives which net him a yearly profit of about $450. Acme



Campus address for Tom Solinsky, center on the Univ of Idaho football team, is the county jail. A special uty, he earns a quiet basement room in return for night and telephone duty while officers are out on calls.